UNICIPAL MUDDLE. VOLLEGIVE HIS DECISION BUILDIN A FEW DAYS.

Treachers in the Camp-bid Disbecker Agree to Resign?-What the Governor said to Gen. Pinckney Yesterday.

onents of Mayor Havemeyer are officially announce the Mayor's susfrom office. The City Hall was quiet. prattended a meeting of the Board of pment, and was absent from his office his visitors were also Police Commissioner Voor-hies, Chamberiain Lane, John Foley, and Hugh

About his usual time of departure, six block, his Honor announced that he was ready be interva wed.

Reporter - Do you intend to resign? Mayor, smiling-No; most emphatically no. 1 do not care for, the office, but I cannot be

To not pare for the once, on T can be forced or driven from it.

Reporter—have you asked Commissioners

Duryee and Disbecker to resign?

Mayor Yes, and their reception of the request shows the difference between the men. Gen. rvee wrote me an answer declining to resign. Mr. Disbecker did not answer at all. Dis ker promised to resign whenever I should ank it advisable, but he seems to have forgot-en it. However, if they had taken me at my

nit. However, if they had taken me at my rd they would have added to my perplexities, it as the Board of Police has reorganized I di not push the matter any further. The Mayor added: "Tammany has made the arges against me, and Tammany presses them conviction. There are statesmen and lawyers hind them, but all are in the interest of Tammany. Things have turned out as might have en expected. My plans have not satisfied the saile. When I was elected Mayor I appointed emacratic reformers and Republican reformers effice, one to watch the other. The results we been that all the departments are in excelution. The Police Department never as in better condition than now. There are no asked remoters now, and you never hear of one netred thousand dollar barglaries. I'm told, o, that on the Fourth there was not more than a stolen in this city by pickpockets, sneak neves, borglars, and all. I don't think the like sever been seen in a city like this." regiars, and all. I don't think the like cen seen in a city like this.' or also spoke in terms of culogy of lon of the Health bepartment. He it his former experience as Mayor had ovat benefit to him in the embarrass-which he had been surrounded during

GOV. DIX'S COURSE. Have you any intimation that Gov. have heard nothing whatever on the

what is vour opinion of Mr. Beers incil of Political Reform?
In energy Mr. Beers has left the reform and risen to the dignity of a have given that man within the week rapause. That sail he sworth. He was a reformer in the ranks of Tam-What did you give him \$100 for? or's eyes twinkled as he repired, "He nted it to expend in the interests of

rges against the Mayor will not be charges against the anayor win not be the fore the Grand Jury if the Governor ometic on the papers presented to him, arges against ex-Commissioners Charlick rainer are to be pushed as energetically ght hey had not resigned. MR. CHARLICK'S RESIGNATION.

MR. CHARLICK'S RESIGNATION.
Following are the letters of resignation sent to the Mayor by Mossrs. Charlick and Gardner:
My Dean Sie: It is with regret that I inform you that the state of my health is such as to make it my duty to where myself of every responsibility which is not necessary an extrolling. I have extertained this desire of some time cast, but have postpored it with hose that turning leading and enable into continue without crimer, to syself or the public interes my connection in this is personal. I will not now refer to the proceedings which were instituted inguistic and my coasult, thus to appear on, y the leading time and my coasult.

bely to fasten the determination but as they are how been feed by the feed their successor. Still, in order to break previous to their manusuration, I will avail previous the feed their successor. Still, in order to break previous to their manusuration, I will avail previous the previous to their manusuration, I will avail previous to their manusuration, I will avail the deadlock which had proved so disastrous to the department, he was willing to vote for Mr. Marsell and the department, he was willing to vote for Mr. Marsell and the department, he was willing to vote for Mr. Marsell. He only wanted to place this explanation of his vote on record so that his actions might not be misinterpreted by the great Republican party.

Mr. PRESIDENT MATSELL.

Commissioner Voorbies—I also belong to a party—the party of the people.

Commissioner Voorbies—That is my party, in the party of the people.

Commissioner Matsell—Gentlemen, politics of Co

As I do not expect you would desire to continue in an office which you cannot administer without embarrass ment to myself and without defriment to the interests of the capatiment and the public, I would thank you to hand my your resignation as Pouce Commissioner at as early an neur to increw as tracticable.

To Gen A Introduct, W. F. HAVEMEYER, Mayor.

Early yesterday morning the Commissioner who was thus politely requested to relinquish his office declined in the following polished Anglo-Saxon: Anglo-Saxon:

New York, July 9, 1874.

Non, William F. Havemeyer, Manor of the coly of New

then, William F. Hareneyer, Major of the city of Seic York.

My Dran Sin: I have received your note of 7th inst., of questing my resignation as Commissioner of Police by a the grounds "that I cannot administer the office by the term arrassment to you also will hout destriment to the interests of the department and to the nuble." The office I hold was bestowed upon me by you without sometistion upon my part, and was an honor for which I have had it I have endeavored earnestly and cascentiously to discharge my duries for the public some one of the consequence of the profile some one of the profile some one of the public some of the was bound to properly account. become first it as a trust committed to my hands which i was bound to properly account. It is the first to the first state of t

ve correspondence was, of course, the t of conversation at headquarters babie action of the energetic Mayor,

vate office, intent upon an interview with Mr. Commissioner Matsell. He opened the green baize door, and the portly form of the ex-Superintendent was revealed to view. He sat in his accustomed chair. His head was leaning upon his arms, which were stretched out upon the desk, and his spectacles were raised to the top of his head. Mr. Commissioner Matsell, worn out by the extraordinary labors of a Superintendent and Commissioner combined, was slumbering peacefully. Unwilling to disturb his rest, the SEN man was about to retire, when the Commissioner suddenly raised his head, yawned, and exclaimed in a vivacious tone. "Ah, good morning."

Reporter-Good morning, Mr. Commissioner. I see you are still acting as Superintendent.

Reporter—Good morning, Mr. Commissioner. I see you are still acting as Superintendent.
Mr. Commissioner Matsell—Yes, sir. My ambition is to make the finest police force in the world right here in New York. We have the material, and all we want is watchfulness among the directors. I have entered upon this work con amore, and I shall perform the duties of Superatendent faithfully until my successor is appointed.

THE COMING SUPERINTENDENT.

Reporter—Mr. Commissioner, can you hold two offices at once? Have you a right to act as Commissioner and Superintendent?

Mr. Commissioner Matsell—Sir, I am a Commissioner. As such I have a right to direct the affairs of this office. If I see fit to inspect the Captains' returns, and see to it that the discipline of the force is maintained, I certainly have the right to do so. I am here now, sir, as a Commissioner, acting as Chief of Police.

Reporter—Mr. Commissioner, who is to be your successor as Superintendent?

Mr. Commissioner Matsell (in an aggrieved tone)—Ah, now you know you ought not to ask me that. I am only one Commissioner. There are three others, and each of them has a vote.

Reporter—Who would you prefer to see elected?

Mr. Commissioner Matsell (pleadingly)—Now you know I can't answer you that. I believe

elected?

Mr. Commissioner Matsell (pleadingly)—Now you know I can't answer you that. I believe Inspector Walling is the popular candidate among the Commissioners now.

Reporter—Is Capt. Irving a prominent candidate. Mr. Commissioner Matsell-Not that I know of. His name has not been mentioned to me

of. His hame has not been mentioned as yet.

Reporter—The Mayor's influence, I suppose, will be east in favor of Warden Quinn?

Mr. Commissioner Matsell—I suppose so. Quinn is a good fellow, but then Quinn—the fact is, this position requires a man of experience in the business. It should be filled by somebody who has graduated from the Police Department.

Reporter-Then you would not vote for War-

Reporter—Then you would not vote for Warden Quinn?

Mr. Commissioner Matseil—Now, you know I didn't say that. The fact is the Police Department should be entirely free from political influences. It will never be thoroughly effective, never reach that discipline at which I am alming, until it is made utterly independent of all outside influences. This department should be provided for in the organic law of the State. It should be created by the Constitution for the entire State, with one central head here in New York, who should be appointed for life, or during good behavior. Then we should have discipline. Then we should furnish an example to the world. We want men of good physique and brains—brains first. Then we must promote them according to their merit, not according to their political influence. I tell you, we have the material now—all we want is independence.

THE MERTING OF THE BOARD.

material now—all we want is independence.

THE MEETING OF THE BOARD.

Much more Mr. Commissioner Matsell said upon his pet hobby. He wants the Superintendent of Police appointed by the Governor and Schate. Then he thinks it would be plain sailing. He believes Mr. Voorhies to be a good man, a perfect gentleman, and that he wild make a good Commissioner. Having gained thus much from him the reporter apologized for disturbing his nap and departed.

At ten manutes after three the new Board of Police Commissioners assembled in Mr. Disbecker's room. The sliken whitsers of Capt. Barrett occupied the door as usual. Mr. Commissioner Matsell was appointed Chaltman. Commissioner Mosell was appointed Chaltman. Commissioner Voorhies then moved that the representatives of the tress be admitted to the room to witness the organization of the board. The motion was unanimously carried, the silken whickers temporarily retired, and a troop of excited reporters filed into the room.

Mr. Commissioner Duryce presented a set of resolutions similar to those passed the day before, to the effect that the board proceed to the election of a President and Treasurer. The resolution was unanimously carried.

Mr. Voorhies then moved that ex-Superintendent George W. Matsell be and is hereby elected President of the Board of Police Commissioners.

Mr. Disbecker here made a little speech. He said that he was the only representative of the Republican party in the board. Something was due to that party, which was large and influential. The two former Presidents, Smith and Gardner, were each Republicans, and he believed that if Justice was done he would be elected their successor. Still, in order to break the deadlock which had proved so disastros.

the final resignation of sieGirdner had been accepted. Mayor Havemeyer
addressed the following letter to Commissioner
Duryee, to whom he seems to have attributed
the failure of the board to organize:

New York, July 7, 1871.

My Dron Sin: I have received the resignation of
Folice of the city of New York, and regret to say that
the proceedings of that body at its meeting to day, as I
son, informed a condicted to entire a detected of the
wants of the department by your section and that of
your collespee and adviser, that I cannot expect any
different result until the places of these gentlementare
find.

Mr. Disbecker said:

Mr. Fresident Matsell-Oh!

Mr. Fresident Matsell—Oh!

Mr. TREASURER DUNYEE.

The vote was taken and resulted in the election of Mr. Duryee, all voting aye.

Mr. Maisell now tendered his resignation as Senerintendent, which was accepted.

Then Mr. Duryee thanked his brother Commissioners, and the reporters were invited to retire, which they did gracefully.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to the appointment of committees, to each of which President Matsell was added ex officio. The following are the committees:

On Finance—Mr Duryee, Chairman, and Messrs. Disbecker, Matsell, and Voorhies.

On Street Cleaning—Duryee, Disbecker, and Voorhies. On Rules and Discipline-Voorhies and Duryea. On Station Houses-Voorhies, Disbecker, and Duryee.

on Station Houses—Voorhies, Disbecker, and Duryee.

On Station Houses—Voorhies, Disbecker, and Duryee.

On Sargeons—Disbecker and Voorhies.

On Sargeons—Disbecker and Voorhies.

On Sargeons—Disbecker and Voorhies.

On Sargeons—Disbecker and Voorhies.

On motion of Mr. Disbecker, the board then adjourned to this morning at 11 o'clock.

When the news of the organization reached generally in the past year.

It is past year.

A story that Police Commissioner Disbacker is acting under the orders of George M. There were all sorts of rumors affoat | Van Nort, Commissioner of Public Works. gained currency yesterday. It was said that Disbecker owed his place as a Commissioner of resolutions passed by the Aldermen on Wedneschable action of the energetic Mayor, chas been boildly dared by one of his e. But no one could speak from the Commissioners, when appear the Subject refused to express in To the questions of the SUN repulsive simply answered that the barry simply answered that the barry simply answered that the barry distributed for the story went, wishes in the board. Mr. Van Nort, so the story went, wished to again push himself of the story went, wished to again push himself forward as one of the leaders of the Republican party, and counted greatly upon the influence that Disbecker might exert as a Police Commissioner of Police to Mr. Van Nort, and that the latter exemple the subject, refused to express acted of him a promise to further his (Van Nort, so the story went, wished to again push himself forward as one of the leaders of the Republican party, and counted greatly upon the influence that Disbecker might exert as a Police Commissioner of Police to Mr. Van Nort, and that the latter exemple the subject, refused to express acted of him a promise to further his (Van Nort, so the story went, wished to again push himself forward as one of the leaders of the Republican party, and counted greatly upon the influence that Disbecker might exert as a Police Commissioner of Police to Mr. Van Nort, and that the latter exemple the subject, refused to express acted of him a promise to further his (Van Nort, so the story went, wished to again push himself forward as one of the leaders of the Republican party, and counted greatly upon the influence that Disbecker might exert as a Police Commissioner of Police to Mr. Van Nort, and that the latter exemple the subject refused to express acted of him a promise to further his (Van Nort, so the story went, wished to again push himself forward as one of the Republican party, and counted greatly upon the influence that the latter exemple the counted of the counted of the Common Council, together with the resolutions passed by the Aldermen on Wedness-day. be some stander of Mayor Havemeyer and opportunity to remove him." For case," and unless that he case, and so files in despite exert as a Police Commissioner Marker of Marker o

that was that Van Nort controlled Disbecker and that Disbecker controlled Duryee.

that was that Van Nort controlled Disbecker and that Disbecker controlled Duryee.

THE RUMORED RESIGNATION
of Disbecker brought out a remarkable story about the manner of his appointment. When Disbecker was appointed the Mayor was in a quandary what to do, and the appointment of Disbecker was an act of desperation on the part of the Mayor to disappoint the politicians whom he could not reconcile or please. Before he appointed Disbecker he insisted on having Disbecker's resignation in his pocket, to take effect whenever the Mayor pleased. Disbecker consulted a lawyer on the subject, and was told that such resignation amounted to nothing—a resignation written out before he had received his appointment to the provisions of the charter, which provides that specific charges must be preferred, and time and opportunity given him to reply. Acting on this assurance, Disbecker gave the Mayor his resignation, and received in return his appointment as Police Commissioner. The Mayor his resignation, and received in return his appointment as Police Commissioner. The Mayor his resignation, and assurance, and have a having been outwitted by a young man like Disbecker. The latter has no intention of resigning, and says that nothing can be found against him on which charges can be based.

A Su reporter saw Mr. George M. Van Nort in his office in the City Hall, and spoke of the story in circulation. Mr. Van Nort said firmly:

"It is faise. I have no arrangement with Mr. Disbecker. It is true he and I are triends, but I did not urge his appointment. I never asked Mayor Havemeyer to appoint anybody for me. As to using Mr. Disbecker to further my interests, I say emphatically that that is not so. I was pleased when Mr. Havemeyer appointed him, but I said nothing to the Mayor."

Reporter—It is said that you were really to blame for the deadlock in the Police Board.

Mr. Van Nort—Absurd! I had nothing to do with it. Knew nothing about it until I arrived home yesterday, and I don't care anything about it. The Police Department is of no

Mr. Gardner and the Excise Commissioners. Ex-President of Police Gardner, who was appointed Excise Commissioner by Mayor Havemeyer Wednesday morning, did not appear at the office of the Excise Commissioners yesterday. Commissioner Stewart, President of the board, was at the office at 10 o'clock, and to him the SUN reporter applied for news from his department. President Stewart was affable and professed his willingness to answer any quesons, but he was nearly as much in the dark as to the effect of Gardner's appointment and what is to follow as the public at large.

Reporter—Has the board yet been notified of the appointment of Mr. Gardner to the position left vacant by the resignation of Commissioner Voornies?

President Stewart—We only know of his appointment as individuals, not as Commissioners.

President Siewart—We only know of his appointment as individuals, not as Commissioners. We have had no official notification yet. Counsellor Spencer, who was in the Mayor's office when Mr. Gardner was appointed and sworn in vesterday in rning, told me of the fact.

Reporter—Is it not customary for an official notification to be sent to the board on an occasion of this kind?

President Stewart—It is customary, but I am not prepared to say that it is absolutely necessery. If Mr. Gardner came here and presented his credentials, we should feel board to recognize him without waiting for any special notification from the Mayor's office. THE MAYOR AND THE ALDERMEN AGAIN.

Reporter—Do you know why Mayor Have-neyer has failed to notify you of the appoint-nent?

President Stewart—I understand that a ques-President Stewart—I understand that a question has arisen in his mind as to his power to appoint a member of this board under the charter without obtaining a confirmation by the Board of Aldermen. We have always sat and acted as a State Board, and the charter does not mention us. The lawyers are divided upon the subject of the Mayor's right to appoint a Commissioner of Excise independently of the Aldermen.

missioner of Excise independently of the Aldermen.

Reporter—What is your opinion on the subject, Mr. President?

President?

President Stewart (smiling)—Of course I have no right to express an opinion on that subject at present.

Commissioner Marshall—We are not lawyers, you know. They must fight it out among themselves. If Mr. Gardiner came here and presented his credentials from Mayor Havemeyer we should certainly recognize him until his position was legally declared vacant. Aldermen Cooper, Gilon, and Riley came here last night as a committee to examine into the law on the subject. They cach expressed the opinion that the Mayor had no right to a upoint any one to fill the vacancy. They think he can only nominate to the Board of Aldermen.

MR. GARDNER'S STANDING IN THE BOARD.

the Board of Aldermen.

MR. GARDNER'S STANDING IN THE BOARD.
Reporter—Would Mr. Gardner's appointment be acceptable to the other members of the board?

Commissioner Marshall—Perfectly. I have known Hugh Gariner for years, and he is a good, square man—a man who would not do a wrong thing if he knew it. He would be perfectly satisfactory is a colleague.
Reporter When will the board transporter.

My Dear Siz: I most respectfully tensor my redenation is Prince Commissioner of the city of New York with may thanks for your stimes toward me, I remain. Yours riny.

The Hon, wh F. Havenever, Mayor.

In the Central Office.

Last Tuesday after the adjournment of the fload of Police Commissioners, and after the final resignation of Messis. Charliek and Gardner had been accepted. Mayor Havenever addressed the following letter to Commissioner Disbecker—I think politics has agreat deal to do with it. Nevertheless, I will sik my party, to make the department the finest in the department the flower Disbecker—I think politics has agreated all to do with it. Nevertheless, I will sik my party, to whom he seems to have attributed the failure of the heard to organize:

Duryee, to whom he seems to have attributed the failure of the heard to organize:

New York whom, Juny 7, 1871.

New York with may thanks for your almost force in the time of the heard of Police Commissioner Matsell and the grant to the department the floats in the world.

Commissioner Matsell —Gentlemen, politics feetly satisfactory is a colleague.

Reporter—When will the board proceed to organize and more, I will to make the department the floats in the world.

Commissioner Disbecker—I think politics has agreated all to do with it. Nevertheless, I will sake in seat. If he does not come by world agree the flowing letter to Commissioner Matsell to do with it. Nevertheless, I will sake my party feetings for the cooper of the department the floats in the world.

The Hon, W. F. Havenever, Mayor.

Last Tuesday atter the adjournment of the department the floats in the does not come to require the float to make the department the floats in the world.

Commissioner Matsell —Gentlemen, politics has the department, I am working in this cause con amore. I want to make the department the floats in the world world.

Commissioner Matsell —Gentlemen, politics has the department, I am working in this cause on amore. I want to make the department the floats in the world wo

organization, even if one of us has to do a little more work.

Reporter—Supposing a confirmation by the Aidement is found necessary, do you think Mr. Gardner can be confirmed?

Commissioner Marshai—I can't say that. What I do know is, that Hugh G ridner has not sought the position, and will never ask the Aiderment to confirm him. If they do so, he will undoubtedly accept. That is all I can say.

Action of the Aldermanic Committee. Aldermen Billings, Ottendorfer, and Van Schaick did not take yesterday's early train to Gov. Dix's residence in West Hampton. Alderman Ottendorfer endeavored to discover the whereabouts of his colleagues, and after a twohours, search found Mr. Van Schaick. Mr. Van Schaick thought it best not to go to the Governor's house, as the delegation of New York which visited him on Wednesday said all that could be said on the subject of the Mayor's removal. He suggested that Gen. Joseph C. Pinckney, the clerk to the Aldermen, should deliver a copy of the Aldermen's resolutions to the Governor. This was agreed to by Mr. Ottendorfer, and later Mr. Billings was discovered and he gave his assent. The following was sent with the resolutions: hours, search found Mr. Van Schaick. Mr. Van

To his Ezcellency Gov. John A. Ing. Sig: The purpose of the A. Ing. To his Excellence tion, John A. Inc.

Sir: The undersigned members of a committee of the
Board of Aldermen of the city of New York, herewith
present tolyour Excellency a copy of preamble and resolution adopted by our board at its meeting held on
the 1th day of July, and recommend them to your
earnest consideration. Respectfully,
OSWALD OTTENDOLUER,
JENNISS VAN SCHAICK,
O. P. C. BILLINGS.

Committee.

Gen. Pinckney started on the 3:30 train for West Hampton. He will return this morning.

Gov. Dix's Reception of Gen. Pinckney WEST HAMPTON, L. I., July 9.-Gen. Pinckney, Clerk of the Common Council, arrived here this morning, and at once drove to the Governor's residence. He was granted an immediate audience, and presented his credentials

attractions of his country residence, and a sportsmanlike account of a snipe of gigantic dimensions shot by him during the day. Among the visitors to the Governor yesterday was the Hon. James W. Husted.

Mr. Gardner on his Appointment. Notwithstanding Mayor Havemeyer's equivocations when questioned in relation to the vacancy in the Excise Board, Mr. Gardner and his friends yesterday repeated the assertion

and his friends yesterday repeated the assertion that the appointment had been offered to the ex-Police Commissioner.

Mr. Gardner said to a Sun reporter: "The matter stands, and has stood since yesterday, so that the question of accepting or rejecting the appointment rests wholly with me." Mr. Gardner said that he had not made up his mind about it, but would be able to announce his decision to-day. He further said that he never should ask the Aldermen to confirm him, but might take the appointment if they confirmed it without any pressure.

He declined to take further on the subject,

The Germans Taken Hand in the Fight. The Fifth Assembly District German American Association held a large meeting last cening at the headquarters, 256 Spring street. John Mahl, the President, occupied the chair;

John Mahl, the President, occupied the chair;
William Meyerhoff acted as Secretary. Resolutions were adopted denouncing the action of Mayor Havemeyer in reappointing the convicted Police Commissioners, and complimenting Messrs. John Kelly, Oswald Ottendorfer, and others for the manner in which they acted in the matter, and calling upon Gov. Dix to take prompt action in the matter.

Another resolution was adopted calling for the reorganization of the Board of Excise Commissioners, and endorsing the action of several of the papers in regard to the question at issue.

Ex-Coroner Nelson W. Young addressed the meeting at length, sustaining the resolutions. He also complained of the annovances to which citizens were subjected in transacting business with the Board of Excise, and claimed that all Commissioners should be elected by the people.

A resolution denouncing Capt. Williams shinself and knowledge a man was clubbed in the station house on Friday last by Capt. Williams himself and three subordinates. The resolution was adopted.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

President MacMahon Urging the Assembly to Constitute a Definitive Government.

VERSAILLES, July 9 .- In the Assembly today the message of President MacMahon, of which notice was given yesterday, was presented and read by Gen. De Cissey, Minister of

sented and read by Gen. De Cissey, Minister of War, as follows:
When you, by the law of Nov. 20 last, delivered the executive power into my hands for seven years, you intended to afford to public interests that security which precarious institutions are powerless to give. That you conferred upon me great outles, for the fulfilment of which I am accountable to France, and from which I can in no case be permitted to withdraw. It also conferred rights which I shall never exercise except for the good of the country. Your confidence renaered my powers irrevocable for a fixed term in forestalling votes on constitutional bills. In according them you yourselves encoained your sovereignty. I shall employ the means with which I am staned by the laws to defend my powers. This course, I am convinced, is in accordance with the expectations and the wild of the Assembly, which when It placed me at the head of the Government, intended to create a strong, shalle, and respected power. But the law of Nov. 20 must be completed. The Assembly cannot mediate tearing up its engagements, let it permit me to pressingly remit at to the claims for the fundament of that engagement.

The country demands the organization of the public powers, and questions which were reserved must be settled. First or delays will depress trade and hamper the prospectly of the country, it hope the Assembly will not fail to patriotically fulfil its obligations. I adjure it, in the name of the highest interests of the country, to collected without delay upon the questions which must no longer remain in suspense. The Assembly and the tovernment are jointly responsible. I am desirous of accomplishing at my dutter, and my most imperative duty is to house to the country defined institutions, security, and calm.

I have instructed the Minister to inform the Constitutional Committee concerning the points upon which I believe it essential to hists.

At the conclusion of the message M. Raoul but the law of Nov. 20 must be completed. The As-

totional Committee concerning the points upon which I believe it essential to insist.

At the conclusion of the message M. Raoul Duval argued that the Assembly was poweriess to constitute a definitive Government and moved that it dissolve after having voted upon the financial bills, the bill on military organization and the bill providing for a general election on October 25. He demanded that his motion be declared "urgent." The demand for "urgency" was supported by the Left and the Bonapartists, but was reject by a large majority. The Left Centre voted with the majority, thinking that MacMahon's message increased the chances of Casimer Perier's bill.

The motion was afterward referred to the Committee on Parliamentary initiative, in which the Left predominate. A favorable and speedy report upon it is therefore certain.

The Committee of Thirty has approved the bill favoring the Personal Septenate and the debate upon it will probably occur within a few days.

M. Rouher to be Presecuted.

M. Rouber to be Prosecuted.

Paris, July 9.-The report that applicamission to prosecute M. Rouher is confirmed. It is asserted that two other Deputies are equally compromised. The examination into the proceedings of the Central Bonapartist Committee is still proceeding.

The San Francisco Journals containing articles written by Rochefort have been seized at the Post Office.

NAVIGATING THE AIR.

The First of the Ascersions from the Hippodrome A Descent for Dinner.

Yesterday morning Prof. Donaldson made his first balloon ascension from the hipodrome. The ascension was not intended for a public exhibition, but simply as an experi-

a public exhibition, but simply as an experimental trip, preparatory to the flight this afternoon, the first of the series of twelve ascensions which are to be made as the close of the afternoon performances in the hippedrome on Tuesdays and Fridays.

A space in the roof hardly larger than the balloon liself was left open to allow it free passage, and when fully inflated the top of the balloon barely reached up to this aperture, across which was a thick rope bracing up a part of the building. Very few were aware that anything unusual was going on in the hippodrome, and only small groups of idlers, drawn together by the presence of a number of spectators on the roof, gathered in the streets. The upper windows of the surrounding houses, however, were all occupied, for from them the top of the balloon was just visible. The basket was scarcely large enough to hold the aëronaut and the necessary ballast.

As the sand bags were one by one taken out of the basket the balloon began to wave from side to side, and when they were all detached the men holding the ropes had to exert themselves to keep the air ship from breaking away. Mr. Donaldson stepped into the basket, holding a fan in his hand, and gave the word to let go. In a moment the balloon was slowly and gracefully ascending. As it crossed Twenty-sixth street at Madison avenue it was stopped by a telegraph wire, but the delay was only momentary; a sharp, clicking sound was heard, followed by the jurale of the broken wire as it fell to the pavement, and the balloon shot upward with great velocity. Professor Donaldson standing upright in the basket, waving his hat to the spectators with one hand, and quietly fanning himself with the other. About a thousand feet above the housetops small bills of the hippodrome were thrown out. They fluttered down like a flock of small birds.

The balloon at first took a southerly course, and at the altitude of a half mile veered to the ascending rapidly and saling in the direction of Staten Island. At 12:40 Prof. Donaldson landed i

THE MUTUALS BEATEN AGAIN.

The New Yorkers Disappointing their Friends by Losing a Very Close Game. The Mutuals of this city played their

fifth match for the championship with the Philadelphias on the Union grounds yesterday. The Philadelphias sent the Mutuals to the bat.
Higham toed the plate first, and went out on a fourfly to Mack. Allison went out on a fly to York. Start hit to Craver, and retired at first.
Eggler opened the game for the Philadelphias

THE GREAT PIGEON MATCH THE SPORTSMEN OF FIFTH AVENUE SHOOTING NEAR ISLIP.

Recorder Hackett's Rivals at the Trigger-James Gordon Bennett's Wager of \$2, 500 egainst George Lorillard's \$2,500 -Piles of Greenbacks Lost and Won.

Messrs, James Gordon Bennett and Geo

orillard have long been considered the best, or among the best, of the amateurs in sports of the field. Mr. Bennett, indeed, may claim distinction as yachtsman, pedestrian, and marksman. Mr. Lorillard is also a yachtsman of some distinction, but he prides himself chiefly upon his marksmanship. Three weeks ago the two gen-tlemen arranged to shoot at pigeons for a wager of \$2,500 a side. The match was shot yesterday on Mr. Lorillard's estate, three miles from Islip, and about ten from Babylon, on the South Side Railroad. The grounds were well arranged for both safety and comfort. The posts which suported the limit lines displayed red flags as dan ger signals. Opposite the traps, which were in the centre of the field, eighty yards distant from the centre of the field, eighty yards distant from
the limit lines, was a canvas-roofed board structure for the marksmen, and their friends and
assistants, and on one side of this were several
benches for spectators. Ordinarily on occasions
of this kind the field is skirted on all sides by
"out-shooters," men and boys, who practice on
the birds which escape; but yesterday not one
of these was seen or heard. The breeze from
seaward, while it cooled the heated atmosphere,
was not heavy enough to annoy the marksmen.

THE MIG GUNKERS WHO SAW IT ALL. THE BIG GUNNERS WHO SAW IT ALL.

was not heavy enough to annoy the marksmen.

THE BIG GUNERS WHO SAW IT ALL.

Many of the friends of the contestants arrived from the city on Wednesday evening, and passed the night in Mr. Lerillard's country residence, about a quarter of a mile from the field. Others took lodgings in Babylon and Islip, and grove over in the morning. Shepherd F. Knapp. Recorder Hackett, William M. Parks, Jesse Smith, Harry Felter (the friend of Col. Ward of Kentucky). Charles Banks, Warren Birdseye, Charles Wingate, and Benjamin Forrest the last three being well-known amateurs of New York, Chas Jones, the leading amateur marksman of Philadelphia, and others, were on the ground. The heavy weights were represented by Charley Duryea, of the Sumpwamps House, Babylon. He weighs 398 pounds, and was drawn to the spot by a four-horse drag.

Messrs Bennett and Lortllard arose early, and after a light breakfast inspected the pigeons intended for the match. Nearly 406 were provided, and both gentlemen concurred in the opinion that they were exceptionally good birds. From the house the party went to the shooting ground, and the sport was begun.

Mr. Carroli Livingston, the New York banker, was chosen referee, and Mr. Ben De Forrest of the South Side Club was "best man" for Mr. Bennett, and Ira Paine, the great marksman, took care of Mr. Lorillard. The trap ropes were passed under a table in the tent, and were operated by Mr. Robbins. Five H and T ground traps were used, and neither contestant knew which he was to cover until the bird rose. They were numbered, and the pulling of the rone was decided by the throwing of a die, which was accorded under the box until the marksman was in position to make his shot.

THE ENGLISH RULES

THE ENGLISH RULES
governed the match, and the range was thirty vards instead of twenty-one, as is the American style. A bird killed before raising from the trop was declared "no bird," and another was substituted. Each contestant shot at 100 birds. Mr. Bennett used a breech-loading English rifle of the make of Wesley Richards. Mr. Lorillard used a muzzle loader by the same maker. Both were excellent pieces, and throughout the match the hearty applause of the spectators was frequently elletted at long shots.

Mr. Bennett took the first shot and missed his bird, his example being followed by Mr. Lorillard. Mr. Bennett takes a strictly military position in shooting, having his body erect and his feet close together and turned out at a graceful angle. He was dressed in a light gray shooting jacket, with a half strap, light trousers, and a white felt hat. Mr. Lorillard steps briskly to the stand, lifts his piece to aim, gives the word and fires on the instant, his style being marked by less deitheration than that of Mr. Bennett. Mr. Lorillard were a blue coat, light trousers, and a straw hat. His soutckness of aim is markellous. THE ENGLISH RULES

less deliberation than that of Mr. Bennett. Mr. Lorillard were a bine coat, light trousers, and a straw hat. His quickness of aim is marvellous. Mr. Bennett's second bird, an easy one, Gropped dead a few feet from the trap; his third he missed; but he sandwiched a pretty long shot between this and the fifth shot, which failed to kill. Mr. Lorillard killed three birds, and then missed three consecutively, and scored 4 birds in the first ten to Mr. Bennett's 4. The next three shots on both sides were excellent, one of

MR. LORILLANDS LOSU BASOLES
citelting merited applause. Out of ten birds
each Mr. Lorillard killed 7 and Mr. Bennett 6.
The latter hit his twenty-second bird twice, but
it got beyond bounds; he killed his twentythird with one barrel, and Mr. Lorillard cleverly
did the same by a wicked skimmer that seemed third with one barrel, and Mr. Lorillard cleverly did the same by a wicked skinmer that seemed to have had some experience.

Mr. Bennett's twenty-fifth venture was what spertsmen call a "sky rocket." He skimmed along the ground for a foot or so, escaped the first barrel, and then rising rapidly, flew out of bounds, but not without a dose of shot which kided him ten feet over the line. He was equally unfortunate with the next, which, although badly wounded, just cleared the line bofore falling. Mr. Lorilard is twenty-skith bird was hit fair, and fit tered about for a moment. The second barrel finished him. Mr. Bennett's twenty-eight was an easy shot, the bird flying directly to vard him. In this inning Mr. Lorillard shot a bird that did not rise, and had to shoot again. The second snot was a bad miss, of the first thirty birds Mr. Bennett killed 19 and Mr. Lorillard 15. The odds were at this time \$25 to \$20 on Mr. Bennett, although Mr. Lorillard's friends were still condident.

Mr. Bennett hit his thirty-second bird twice, but the pageon being plucky and vig rous, dropped dead ten feet beyond the line. In his thirty-fourth inning he brought down a "shooter" with a long shot. Mr. Lorillard's 34th bird tell dead out of bounds, and his friends cried "hard luck."

Mr. Bennett had a second shot for a more and the lidead out of bounds, and his friends cried "hard luck."

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MR. BENNETT'S LUCK.

efforts to hedge these bels, but no one seemed condident of anything over fifty-five birds for either contestant.

Mr. Bennett brought down his fifty-first bird with one barrel, and Mr. Lorillard following, shot a sky scraper that rose like a rocket and came down like a stick. The fifty-thira shot made by Mr. Bennett was one of the heatest of the match. A white pigeon darted out of trap I (the worst of all, and the one at which more shots were missed than any other), skimmed the ground fully twenty feet before he rose, and was brought down by one barrel as dead as a nail. A shot slimilar to this was made by Mr. Lorillard with his second barrel in the fifty-fifth inning. Mr. Bennett's fifty-sixth bird was a lively skimmer, and got away with the loss of his tail feathers. His fifty-seventh was a rapid fiver, and got out of bounds with shot enough in his body to have killed a less vizorous pigeon. Mr. Lorillard brought down his fifty-eighth bird within a few feet of the line. His fifty-hinth and sixtleth were clever skimmers, and got away with the loss of some feathers. The sixtleth bird shot at by Mr. Bennett made straight for the tent after being hit by the first barrel. Mr. Bennett gave him the second as he came unbut in spite of this he fluttered over the line (fra Paine vainly trying to stop him, and fell dead in the tent at the feet of Mr. Lorillard. The score was at this point even—23 to 28—and although Mr. Bennett was still the favorite, Mr. Lorillard I sfriends lost none of their confidence. The next two limings went for evplores for both. Mr. Lorillard losing one well hit bird which flew over the heads of the spectators and dropped dead. Mr. Lorillard's friends lost none of their confidence. The next two limings went for evplores for both. Mr. Lorillard losing one well hit bird which flew over the heads of the spectators and found for the feet of Mr. Lorillard losing one well hit bird which flew over the heads of the spectators and frience and make his score one less than it should have been. Mr. Bennett

Mr. Lorillard began a series of

BRILLIANT SHOTS,

characterized by marvellous quickness of execution. Out of five birds killed consecutively three were difficult shots. His styte-qutb bird,

which rose like a flash, and darted off in an up-ward direction, was settled with one barrel.

Mr. Bennett made five straight birds from his sixty-seventh to his seventy-first inning, killing three of his birds without using the second bar-rel. At the end of the seventieth inning Mr. Lorillard had taken the lead, his score standing 35 to Mr. Bennett's 33. There remained but 30 birds each, and the probabilities of a score of over 50 killed by either seemed more than ever distant.

over 50 killed by either seemed more than ever distant.

The next two birds were strong, crafty, and quick, and the seventy-second inning went for a double blank. In the seventy-third inning Mr. Bennett killed his bird cleverly, but had the misfortune to lose him out of bounds, the bird dying not more than ten feet over the line. As the bird fluttered weakly through the air Mr. Bennett leaned forward and gazed at it with interest. When it fell outside he turned into the tent with an air of annoyance, which was not in the least abated by the cries of "hard luck" with which friends and foes alike essayed to console him. Just as he stepped forward for his seventy-fifth bird, a young man got in range on the west of the grounds, and the referee cried out, "Don't shoot!" Naturally this exchanation somewhat startled Mr. Bennett; at all events, he missed his shot, which was an easy one.

ON THE LAST QUARTER.

When Mr. Lorillard was called to take his 75th shot his trainer, Ira Paine, explained to the referee that his gun was too much heated to use, and demanded time to cool it off and clean it. Mr. De Forrest, who appeared for Mr. Bennett, protested, holding that Mr. Lorillard should have come prepared to shoot out the match. The referee allowed the time demanded, and for a few minutes there was a lively dispute between him and Mr. De Forrest. At length Mr. Livingston settled the dispute and won the approbation of all by saying:

"I want this wager decided on its merits."

Mr. Lorillard's 79th bird gave Ira Paine an opportunity to exhibit his skill as a bird catcher. It fell near the line, badly hurt, and painful y struggled to get outside. Ira ran like a deer, intercepted it, and after crawling eight or ten feet on his hands and knees pounced upon it like a falcon. This exploit was applauded. At the end of the 80th inning Mr. Lorillard led by three birds, having killed 40 birds to Mr. Bennett's 37. He was shooting better than at the beginning, and Mr. Bennett was apparently a shade less steady.

Mr. Bennett killed his 8tth bird with one of ON THE LAST QUARTER.

steady.

Mr. Bennett killed his 8ith bird with one of the best long shots of the match. It could not have been less than 50 yards from him on an air line. Some insisted that the shot was maile at fully 80 yards. From this point until nearly the end of the match

fully 60 yards. From this point until nearly the end of the match

MR. BENNETT'S FATE

was clearly seen. Five times successively the die gave him the worst trap of the lot, but even at this great disadvantage he scored two out of the five by splendid shooting. Then he missed an easy bird, and closed his 90th inning for 41 birds, Mr. Lorillard having killed 47 out of the same number of shots.

Mr. Lorillard's markmanship from the 81st to the 90th inning (ten innings) added seven birds to his score, five of which were brought down consecutively. He showed remarkable nerve, and although his aim was quick it was accurate and faithful. In addition to this he had good luck as to traps. Two of his shots were at long range.

Mr. Bennett, with bad luck still clinging to him, braced himself for a final effort, and did his best shooting at the last ten birds, of which he killed seven. His 97th bird was brought down at 60 yards, and dropped to the earth stone dead. But his efforts were in vain. Mr. Lorillard evidently meant business, and neglected no opportunity. His 96th inning pre-

stone dead. But his efforts were in vain. Mr. Lorillard evidently meant business, and neglected no opportunity. His 98th inning practically ended the game, the score then standing all to 48 in his favor, but as many bets were pending as to the number of birds shot by each, it was decided to finish the game. Mr. Lorillard killed 52 birds to Mr. Bennett's 49.

Inmense amounts changed hands on the result. Both contestants backed themselves heavily, and their friends bet money without stint. Besides this pools were sold and unnumbered small wagers were made.

It is understood that Mr. Bennett purposes to shoot another match with Mr. Lorillard within a few days.

CHARLES CHEVALIER'S SUICIDE. Despondency Arising from Desfoess-The Corpse that was Silting by a Table.

The up-stairs servant in Peter Ptitz's odging house at 167 Hester street found the door of the third story front room locked yesterday morning. She then looked through the keyhole and saw the occupant of the room sitting at his table, with his head resting on his arms, and his arms on the table. He was per-fectly still. She though he was asleep, and tried to arouse him by knocking. At length the proprietor of the house was summoned, and he

ourst open the door.

The man was dead. On his table were a few cattered papers, a candle half burned to the socket, an ear trumpet, a clothes brush, a few numbers of an illustrated serial, a copy of "Litnumbers of an illustrated serial, a copy of "Lit-tle Dorritt," two letters, and a tumbler contain-ing a colorless liquid. He had on only an under-

ing a colorless liquid. He had on only an undershift and a pair of dark trowsers. His bed was in disorder, having been occupied as usual on Wednesday night. A letter on the table reading a \$15 pair of open glasses from Mr. Roddy, whom thus:

To the Corners.

Size I declare herewith that I have committed suicide by my free will, in consequent of incure the definition of the consequent of the consequent of incure the definition of the consequent of t thus:

To the Coroner.

Site: I declare herewith that I have committed suicide by my free will, in consequent of incareable deafness, but nevertheless when it is wanted to hold an inquest about my curpse, you will mid enough money in my trunk to defray expenses. Every other thing, as my clothing, watch, &c., &c., let have Marcus Gaesler, 128 Eldridge street, in this city. Resp.

Charles Chevalier.

Chevalier was a Frenchman, forty-six years of age. He had been twelve vears in this country, but had formed no intimate friendships except with Gaesler. He had no family. He was a machinist, and formerly worked in William street. About four weeks ago he quit his employment on necount of his deafness. On Thresday night he told an acquaintance that he had obtained another situation, but did not say where. On Wednesday morning he ate a hearty breakfast. He then went to his room, and was not again seen alive. The bottle in his room contained evapide of notassium. The body was sent to the Morgue for a post-mortem examination.

dead out of bounds, and his friends cried "hard luck."

MR. BENNETT'S LUCK.

Mr. Bennett had an easy shot in his 37th inning, and lie his bird, which flew straight against the wind and would surely have dropped outside, had not a sudden gust driven him back three or four yards. "Just like Bennett's luck said a discontented better on Lorislard. Mr. Lorillard disabled his 39th burd with the five barrel, and missing him with the second, came near losing the score. At forty birds each the score stood, Mr. Bennett 21, Mr. Lorillard 10.

After his 66th shot, the match being 23 to 250 on him, their bets finding ready takers. Of his first 50 birds Mr. Bennett prompted several small speculators outside to ofer \$25 to \$20 on him, their bets finding ready takers. Of his first 50 birds Mr. Bennett killed 24, Mr. Lorillard tunbing over 25 of the same number.

And now the speculators began to grow anxious as to their wagers on the number of birds killed out of the hundred. Several days are on anything in the fifties. Mr. Lorillard was not heavy to be a state of the same regulations, the high state of the game it because which had the would be the same tegulations, he had killed 36 out of 40 tageors, and basing their calculations upon this his admirers were prepared to back him for a fair proportion of his one him, dred birds. But at this state of the game it because evident that both contestants would have to mend their ways if they hoped to fulfill the expectations of their friends, as neither had thus far killed half his birds. There were several efforts to hedge these bets, but no one seemed confident of anything over this order.

BHOOTING IN EARNEST.

Mr. Bennett brought down his fity-first bird of the brought down his fity-first bird are withing over the fity-five birds for either contestant.

BHOOTING IN EARNEST.

Mr. Bennett brought down his fity-first bird of the sumber thrown idle a few months ago by the Lackwanna coal regions. This is independent of the number thrown idle a few months ago by the Lackwanna c are blown out, and the pudding mills have stopped, until the voice of labor is almost hushed in mill, and mine, and mart.

Within the past few days the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company has been discharging workmen in large numbers between Carbondale and Plymouth, so that at present there are 4,000 men and boys idle who but a short time ago found full employment under this company. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company has also within a short time suspended 4,000 men and boys, and many of its best mines are now idle. In its car and machine shops also, wages, workmen, and the hours of labor have Just been reduced to the lowest possible ebb, and where nearly 2,000 men were fully employed this time last year, there are only about 500 at present.

The Lehigh Valley Company has discharged about 1,000 men, and in the Wilkesbarre coal region no fewer than 3,000 men and boys have been thrown idle, making in all about 12,000 men and boys suffering from enforced idleness in the Wyoming Valley and Lackawanna coal regions. This is independent of the number thrown idle a few months ago by the Lackawanna Iron and Coal Company.

Coal Company. An International Rifle Match. MONTHEAL, July 9.—An international rifle match of twenty contestants on each side has been arranged between the Col. Wingate Amateur Rifle Club

Arrival of the Faraday.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 9.—The cable ship Faraday arrived here this afternoon, all right, having been detained several days by excessive fors. The Ambassador is expected to return here immediately, when the cable will be had for this have tendered the telegraph managers a complimentary levee.

An Absconding Paymaster. GALVESTON, Texas, July 9 .- A News Browns

ville special says: "A paymaster stationed at Matamoras has absconded with \$7,000, and Deputy Marshal Gallord has gone to Brazos Santiago it search of him." A Murderer Respited. Gov. Dix yesterday granted a respite of three

months to Hiram Smith, sentenced to be hanged on the 34th met. at Watertown. LONG ISLAND.

Morris Englehardt was instantly killed while outling cars at Garden City yesterday.

THE WAR ON THE PRESS.

THE SHEER DESPERATION OF THE WASHINGTON GANG.

Boss Shepherd's Attempt to Indict the Editor

of The Sun Sanctioned by Grant-A Prominent Republican's Views. WASHINGTON, July 9.-The all-absorbing opic of conversation to-day in the national capital has been the attempt of Boss Shepherd o have the editor of THE SUN indicted for libel by the Grand Jury. Everywhere, on the streets, in the hotels, in the Departments, where two or three persons chanced to meet, they invariably began to talk about Shepherd's libel suit. Of course the Ring strikers were loud in their denunclations of THE SUN and very demonstrative in their praises of the Boss; but it was noticeable that the number of these tools was not great. The well nigh universal expression of the people was against this attempted outrage.

It was remarked by one of the shrewdest po-

It was remarked by one of the shrewdest political managers of the Republican party at the national capital, in speaking on this subject, that a more unpropitious time to make a fight of this kind could not have been selected. In a few weeks the Congressional campaigns would be on, and it would not be a very popular dodge for the party to have an Administration pet waging an open, undisguised war on the press. The party, he said, surely has a heavy enough load to carry without taking on any more. The Jayne moleties, Sanborn contracts, Credit Mobilier frauds, the salary grab, and the District Ring frauds were a little too burdensome already, but with Poland's aga law superadded, our poor tottering political camel might as well lie down—rive up the hopeless undertaking. The old hack hasn't backbone enough to stand up under this evil addition, that's a dead certainty,' said the disguisted politician with much emphasis.

Nevertheless it is conceded that Shepherd makes the fight now with the hearty sanction of the Administration. Grant beheves that the time has come to crush the independent press, and he means to try it on whether the weak-kneed politicians like it or not. Having undertaken the task of bolstering Boss Shepherd's any how, and despises the craven-hearted Congressmen who voted to repeal the don't believe in the influence of the pressant how, and despises the craven-hearted Congressmen who voted to repeal the salary grab and to defeat his friend Shepherd—because the newspapers raised a nowl. He really believes that the people don't care anything about the liberty of the pressopapers. The mass of the yeomanry of this country and the great proportion of the moneyed men, said one of reflectors of White House opinion to me the other day, don't believe in giving free rein to the press. Grant's reflection of The Sun is not made an example of right there and now it will not be for the want of pressure from the White House or the courts and juries.

CHOLERA IN BROOKLYN.

A Case of the Asiatic Type in Orange Street, near Plymouth Church. Dr. John G. Johnson reported, yester-day, to the Brooklyn Board of Health that Mrs. Mary Ann Harrison, an aged woman who lived on the first floor of 100 Orange street, near Mary Ann Harrison, an aged woman who lived on the first floor of 100 Orange street, near Plymouth Church, was suffering from a choleral He said that one Jno. Callahan, about four weeks age, hired a room in the rear of Mrs. Harrison's abartments and filled it with fire crackers which in coming from China, had been soaked in bilge water and destroyed. They were to be sent to a paper mill, but had not been, and were very offensive. Mrs. Harrison was taken violently ill early yesterday morning, and severe cramps in the limbs and stomach were followed by absence of sensible pulsation and utter prostration. The collapse set in, as in Astatic choleraceses, in a short time, and the patient was not expected to live long. Dr. Johnson and Dr. Jewett attended in company, and agreed that the attack was cholerate.

The Health Board ordered an officer to visit the piace. He found on the floor of the adjoining room a great mass of rotting fire crackers, damp and odious, the stench from which was intolerable. The bed of Mrs. Harrison was separated from the room by folding doors, and the often filled her apartments. An officer of the Health Board fumigated the place. Last evening Mrs. Harrison, under a stimulant, gave signs of recovery. While the doctors admit that the case may be one of sporadic cholera, they also argue that it possesses every symptom of the Asiatic type.

Asiatic type. Mr. and Mrs. Roddy's Fuss.

Yesterday afternoon in the first race Bateman was the favorite at the rate of \$100 to \$00 against the field previous to starting. Sweetmeat won the first

The second race was for a purse of \$100 for 2:25 horses, mile heats, best \$10 5, in harness. Cless. Dickerman's spotted cold had the call in betting at \$100 to \$30 over the Beld, and won the race in three heats, J. H. Doty's bay geiding Kirl second. The Philadelphia Ring Beaten. PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—At a special meeting of the Common Council held to-day, an effort was made to pass the Walnut Street Bridge Loan bill, but it signally falled, a motion to resume the reconsideration of the same being voted down yeas 28, hays 29. The south Eleventh Street Market question was also voted down. Both of these projects were ling affairs, highly histasteful to the people.

Another Ruin in Wall Street. Thomas J. Mason, late specie cierk for Merrill,
Tilliey & Co., appeared before Justice Flammer, without
counsel, yesterday, and, waiving examination, said that
had used shout \$80,000 of his employers money,
some of which he had invested in lands in New Jersey;
the rest he had lost in speculation. He was committed,
He has a wife and four children in Flushing.

An India Cracker in the Mouth of a Boy. Last evening as John Reilly, aged 8, of 135 Washington street, w/s playing with other boys in the street, one of them thrust a lighted firecracker into his mouth. It exploded and burned his tongue and palace, depriving him of speech. Recruits for Bishop Cummins.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 9.—The Emanmuel Epis-copal Church of this city to-night severed its connec-tion and joined the Reformed Episcopal Church ander Bishop Cummins. The Weather To-Day.

The Signal Office predicts partly cloudy and continued warm weather, with severe local storms, east or south winds vering to westerly in the Middle States, and slowly falling tarometer. NEW JERSEY.

Under the decision of the Court of Appeals, Hoboken must pay about \$60,500 to the men whom she engaged as substitutes for drafted men in the late war. While Thomas Collins, a laborer on the Port debusen coal worf, was lowering a heavy from shute yest rilay, one of the coas broke, and the windlass, whichner struck his head. The from was buried nearly three brokes in the stuff.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Six dogs were shot vesterday by the police. All confested matters at the Surrogate's are eturnable on Tuesday instead of Monday during the of weather. The Commercial Advertiser's compositors gave to the chester bowy, the retiring clitter, an event gold-leader cane last evening. William F. Gilley, Deputy Register, died yes-erday, He was born in Marbichead in 1816, and was assistant Deputy under Met oot and Halbine.

The New Hampshire Press Association, about eighty editors with many ladies, have accepted Mr. Barnum's invitation, and will visit the hippodrome to-night August Wicking of 22 West Twenty-ninth atrect, who shot himself in the breast on Thesday, died yesterday in Relievue Hospital. Depression arising from the loss of a law suit is said to have prompted the suicide.

suicide.

John Lynch, a contractor, of Eighty-fourth street and Madison avenue, having been arrested for drunkenness, a heavily loaded siungshot was found in allo and let him go.

At the meeting of the Board of Apportionment yesterday Comproller Green gave notice that at the next meeting he should call for \$50,000 to pay easing connected with the annexation of the Twenty-turid and Twenty fourth Wards.

Messrs. Leonard, C. L. Porkins, James Year-ence, De Neutville, and G. W. Hassier have been em-powered to arrangs with the first and second mortgage bondeoliters some means of putting the Montclair Rancoad's affairs in a proper state.